His half prophecy of the afternoon that a strike might hit his house at night was fulfilled when, at the new witching hour of 7:15 established as the magic walkout moment by the union, his rooms and kitchens were de-

He had a number of men quartered in the hotel ready to step into their places, and he introduced an innovation inco New York hotels of the Plaza's class by placing negro waiters in the floor ser-

He said he was ready to replace all the white waiters in the hotel by colored

They halted there men from those down their emblems of

any way prepared for the walk able to go on with business as usual again to-day. The Gotham is an intended strike missed fire

While these things were happening up town with little variation strikes were pulled off" at the Hotel Prince George Imperial, and both places to close down for the night, but ed hopes of being able to open y. An entirely new feature, how-was added to the situation when walked out in symathy from the Eiks' Club first time the trouble has reached a club.

Threatens Cheaper Places

impressed by this," said Edward Blochsition to tie up the big systems of cheaper eating places, such as Childs's and Dennett's. Their cooks and men night waiters are all in our union now. The of all classes will then n to see the justice of our fight. With-twenty-four hours the whole city will he tled up tight unless the employers come down to reason and recognize the Mr. Blochlinger sent out two pr

yesterday. One was a telegram to William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, and was as follows: One Dougherty, brother of the Second deputy Commissioner of Police of New Jork City, is trying to secure cooks and saiters from the Atlantic steamers, there-by violating the federal laws. Dougherty's detective agency is sup-

plying Mr. Regan, of the Knickerbocker, with his strike breakers, Mr. Blochlinger

His other communication was to Police Commissioner Waldo, asking for the co-operation of the police in maintaining order. He said the movement was for

yesterday that if a general strike should men would kill the union entirely, since would draw them together more

n hours a day to constitute a day's mis (assistant waiters), \$15 a month.

Would Heed Fitzgerald.

Banquet servers, set-up waiters (those who lay the tables), \$50 a day; servers wages, \$250 a day; extra wages a la carte, full day, \$2. No revenant to prevail. Steady evening waiters, \$30 a month.

Cooks, ten bours to constitute a day's work, one day off each week with pay, overtime to be paid as per wage schedule.

Ample protection from boilily harm will be provided it you desire to return, but under no consideration will the union be recognized.

Would Heed Fitzgerald.

Gettysburg, Penn., May 20.—Only men with prevail of three guines pig power according to Theodore Roosevelt, can take serious heed of Congressman Fitzgerald's serious heed of Congressman Fitzgerald's speech yesterday about the ex-President.

Mr. Fitzgerald read what purported to be a memorandum of President Roosevelt relating to alterations to the White House to be pregnanted for the recognized. A "monster mass meeting" is an-

sterdam Opera House to make more any serious discussion," said Colonel Roose- ited to brulses on the scale and body, which speeches about the situation as it has selt here to-day. "Just as machinery can the police say he received from a presaid developed space a former meeting was be expressed in terms of horsepower, so stumble. He is both cattern and account. be the chief speaker.

Blochlinger said he had received word about three guinea pig power." from William Haywood, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, that could attend the meeting and make





freat your bunion kindly. It will disappear under such usage. WEAR THE COWARD

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Tells 20,000 at Gettysburg Fears Lerdo, as Well as Torreon, Believed to Have Fallen to General Campa.

"RING IN THE HAT," HE SAYS OROZCO WOULD RETALIATE

Inequality of Rewards-Tells Engineers to Follow Doctrine of "Square Deal."

of Such a Contingency Are

Not Within Reason.

Gettysburg, Penn., May 30 .- On a mount marching about it in a straggling parade he made an occasional reference to subjects

moved." said Colonel Roosevelt

onduct after the war, Colonel Roosevell

The tall of Imperialism was no more foolish then than it is now. I have too much respect for you to tell you that you are in no danger of a dictatorship. When any man tells you that, get him a nurse and a perambulator, for if he really believes it he isn't fit to be at large.

Bay to fulfil a promise which he made sev omotive Engineers, who have been ding a convention at Harrisburg and first spoke briefly at a luncheon attended y twenty-two hundred engineers As he rose to speak after the lunche

man called out: "Is your hat still in the ring?

"I think the ring is in the hat now!" the olonel responded. On finishing his address at the cemeters

Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In his address at

ar and after the war have taught us

be called it would mean that the hotel ple shall show both a lofty idealism in inclosely and give them an issue on which any necessary antagonism between justice Generals Campa and Argume to unite and fight to the last ditch.

closely and give them an issue on which to unite and fight to the last ditch.

Throughout the day Rector's which was closed on Wednesday, remained dark.

James B. Regan, of the Knickerbocker, sent his ultimatum to his former employes by mail last night. He gives in schedule form the terms on which he will take the men back, says he will afford them "ample protection from bodity harm," but adds in big black type that "under no consideration will the union be recognized." It reads as follows:

Below is a proposed schedule of wages offered to my employes if they desire to return to work. These rates will prevail immediately upon the signing of contracts:

Walters, 230 a month, two days off a menta, elimination of fines; eleven hours a day to constitute a day's work.

These rates which hat, so far from there being any necessary antagonism between justice and materia; prosperity, netther can be given its full development unless the development unless the development goes hard in hand.

If we refuse to face the fact that there are great existing evils and that we must work with all our heart and soul and mind to solve them then we shall prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future and soul and mind to solve them then we shall prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves in the future. We s

to constitute a day's work. In see, 30 a month, two days off a like at his pay, elimination of fines. T. R.'S NEW BRAIN MEASURE Says Men of 3-Guinea Pig Power Would Heed Fitzgerald.

encurced for to-night in the New Am- plied accusation, is too preposterous to need there two weeks ago, when the some intellects can be expressed in terms of le began, and Mrs. Rose Pastor guinea pig power. That kind of accusation can only be beeded by men with believed.

KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTO Undertaker Run Over when Jolt Starts

street, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hos- time pital, Jamaica, from injuries received Sunday, when his own automobile ran over ing the graves Nixon headed for a salor

Stationary Car.

a boy friend of his son he was out driving, was patronizing at the time. when the engine developed trouble. As bibing several dricks, according to the bar thrust him against it. This shock threw

him, causing internal injuries. Mr. Holmes was born in Saratoga Springs who, after some persuasive language, suc forty years ago. His father, Frederick E. Holmes, was for years the sexton of St. Andrew's Church, at Fifth avenue and 127th street.

the clutch in, and the wheels passed over

LEAP FROM BURNING YACHT John Kennedy and Engineer Rescued.

but Boat Is Destroyed.

After working desperately, but in vain, for nearly half an hour to save the Kane, a fifty-five foot gasolene yacht, John Kennedy, the owner, and Benjamin Jacobson, the engineer, were forced to leap overbeing burned. The yacht, which was practically new and valued at \$18,900, was urned to the water's edge in the Hudson off 254th street, where she was

River, off 25th street, where she was moored, mored, who is a stock broker, with offices at No. 74 Broadway, and Indiges at No. 25 Palisade avenue, Riverdale, and his engineer struggled in the water for several minutes before they were finally rescued by Karl Wath, of No. 214 Woodward avenue, Yonkers, who had seen the accident and, started out in a rowboat.

With his engineer, Nr. Kennedy went to the yacht early in the morning and prepared her to take his family for a trip uptor for the river. When everything was in readingly, Just as the vessel got within a short distance of Mr. Kennedy's home flames burst out near the engine.

To the undertaker Nixon had written ask-ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses should not exceed \$75. To the superintendent he set ing that his funeral expenses of the German seamen will be entertained in Norfolk.

To the undertaker Nixon has provided to the extendent h

FROM BASE, IS REPORT

Makes Strong Protest Against Menaces to Americans Issued in Revenge for Our Embargo on Exportation of

War Supplies. Chihuahua, May 30.-General Huerta's depending to end the rebellion, are in

From this position it will not be difficult number more than 2,500, to cut unleation extends is barren, and unless us. In front of the federal commande droved water tanks.

To the list of destroyed bridges has been d the big steel structure at Santa Rosalia, ninery miles south of Chihuahua. As far north as Crtiz all others have been torn ut, the forces that were at Santa Rosalia

to-night emphatically densed that Torrect

reon throughout the day," said Presideal

Madero, "and can state positively that there Juarez, Mex., May 30.-Private telegrams eceived here to-day indicate the situation about Chihuahua is critical and that ar

It is believed that rebel leaders are ex-

periencing difficulty in gathering strength payable at

Bridges burned by Mexican federal tre

he report that Torreon is in the hands of ombined rebel forces.

Washington, May 30.-The implied threat of Orozco, the Mexican leader, to relax discipline so far as to permit his followers to plunder foreign property and perhaps to attack Americans, in retailation for the rigid enforcement of the neutrality law, will not in any respect change the attitude of the American government toward the revolutionists, according to State Department officials to-day. But it is pointed out by some of the officials that in the event of Orozco being driven by the federals neross the line into American territory he or any of his officers guilty of conniving at or actively taking part in any such outrages upon foreigners would romptly arrested and surrendered un-extradition proceedings to the Mexi-government.

varning convoyed by President Taft in its proclamation against becoming in-olved in any way in the present revolu-ion and of his advice to them to with-traw promptly from any exposed and dan-terous benefities.

designer of stained glass windows. "Mr. Fitzgerald's accusation, or the im- lying in St. Mary's Hospital with a fair chance of recovery, as his infuries are lima charge of intoxication and carrying a reolver having been lodged against him Attired in a new black suit, Nixon starter Manhattan to visit the graves of his wife and son, who died within a year of each other, according to two burial receipts found in his pocket. Letters later found upon him indicate that he was resolved on selfestruction, but it would seem that he de-Herbert J. Holmes, of No. 61 West 129th cided he first was entitled to one more good

No. 71: Gould street, Richmond Hill, Long With his wife, son and mother-in-law and Island, which a large Memorial Day crowhe got out of the car another automobile tender. Nixon suddenly drew a revolver and shouted: "I am going to shoot some on-

> In less time than it takes to tell the place was emptied, except for the bartender. ceeded in getting Dixon to leave the saloor Meantime some sent in a call to the Richmond Hill police station, and Mounted Patrolmen Scheirer and Hunter were dis patched to the scene. Still flourishing the revolver, Nixon was walking through the streets, scaring pedestrians, when patrolmen met him. They knocked the evolver from his hand and then made him prisoner. At the station house, the

in the operation. was addressed to "Mr. Mason, No. 722 ships to Fort Monroc.

Chauncey street Brooklyn"; another to Grove Cemetery, one to a Manhattan under-



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Others who spoke were Melbert B. Cary,

Royal S. Copeland, dean of the college;

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ceivers' Certificates.

Detroit, May 30 .- Judge A. C. Angell to-

day granted the petition of the receivers of

The first mortgage bonds cover the ir

the merger took place. They amount :

about \$40,000,000. It would be useless for

More than half the issue of receivers' cer.

There was no objection in court to the

The judge gave Frederick Geller, attorney

per cent mortgage, until June 12 to inter-

\$165,000,000 FOR PENSIONS

Amount Provided by House.

Washington, May 30.-The Senate coie-

rated Memorial Day by passing the an-

ual pension appropriation bill after fif-

teen minutes' consideration. The measure

carried \$165,162,500, an increase of almost

By Telegraph to The T

amount to \$24,000,000

Bishop William Anderson, of Tennessee

Secretary Knox Gratified at Lowell Doctor Urges Clean Bill of Enterprise of Speyer & Co.

LIKELY TO STOP REVOLT AGREES WITH DEAN SUMNER

State Department Highly Ap- Homœopathic College Alumni proved Financial Invasion of Latin America.

Before concluding negotiations for a gold oan of \$10,000,000 to Mexico, the details of of the Alumni Association of the New York Speyer & Co., the bankers consulted the at the Hotel Astor last night. in Latin America. It is

multiples thereof, principal and interest

TAFT SURPRISES LAURIER Ex-Premier Discusses Reciproc-

ity Letter to Roosevelt.

morality Montreal, May 30 - Speaking that night at a Liberal hanquet in his honor. Sir Wil- Martin, "in the present standards of mofrid Laurier referred to the "Taft letter to rality which send every poor woman who Roosevelt regarding reciprocity," in which is once sinned against by some moral leper President Taft said he loked on reciprocity down into the gutter of despair, and allow as tending to make Canada "an adjunct of him who is to blame, nine times out of ten re United States" to hold his head high and walk respected Sir Wilfrid said that while in the United among his fellows. Men who are men

States he had refused to express any opin- should stand boldly for a single standard

"But now," he said, "for my part I wish | who are men should teach a high respect o say that I am surprised that a man of for the human body and its purer fundathe eminence of Mr. Taft should borrow mental functions." sch shallow rhetoric from the Canadian ngoes. And the funny part is that this president of the board of trustees; Dr. etter, which has been so seriously take the Canadian jingoes, did not convinc My Dear Theodore, to whom it was ad- John Collier, of the People's Institute; the tressed. He did not share the idea that Rev. Harry Fosdick, of Montelair, N. J. eciprocity would make Canada an adjunct and Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners. of the United States."

At another point in his address the for notwithstanding that letter, that we were n the right.

SEEKS NIECES AND JEWELRY

Woman Charges Two Young Relatives

Won't Return \$2,630 of Her Valuables. the Pere Marquette Rathroad for permiss In an affidavit on file in the Supreme to issue receivers' certificates to the extent of \$3,500,000, one of the conditions being West 15th street, charges that her nieces, that no interest shall be paid on the secon Gertrude M. and Gladys L. Brown, have mortgage bonds, which cover the entire sysconverted to their own use \$2.60 worth of tem and are held by the public. They

jewelry belonging to her. Mrs. Jacobs that she personally demanded the return of the jewelry, but when she did the dividual roads which were absorbed when oung women hurriedly left their apartnent, at No. 739 West 181st street. Mrs. Jacobs says she intrusted the jew- the holders of the second mortgage bonds

elry to her nieces last January to place in to foreclose, for the underlying bonds would a safe deposit box while she was ill. When take precedence, and they would get nothshe recovered she declares that she made ing. several demands for the return of the jewelry, but that her nieces put her off with tificates, about \$1,800,000, will be devoted excuses. Finally, she met the young to the payment of interest on the underwomen and personally demanded the re-lying bonds. The other \$1,700,000 will be turn of the valuables, and she states that used for improvement. they not only refused to give her back her ! jewelry but they also declined to tell where granting of the petition. The bonds are so The reason they advanced for widely scattered that the holders could not not returning it was, according to the get together for action even had there been plaintiff's affidavit, they were afraid she an adequate notice given of the petition. would change a will she had previously made in their behalf, and they intended for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, to keep the jewelry so as to get what they of New York, trustees of the consolidated 4 thought they ought to have Mrs. Jacobs asks for a writ of attach- pose an objection.

ment, although she admits that she does

GERMAN WARSHIPS ARRIVE

Visiting Squadron Convoyed to Lynn Haven Bay by American Destroyers. Norfolk, Va., May 30.-The German warships which are to visit Hampton Roads prisoner objected to being searched, and and then proceed to New York passed in several men from the reserve squad had the Virginia Capes to-day and dropped \$13,000,000 over the amount appropriated by to be called from their quarters to assist anchor in Lynn Haven Bay, to remain

the House. probably until to-morrow or Saturday, when The increase includes \$12,560,000 for ex-Of the four letters the police found, one they will be escorted by American battlepenses caused by the heavy volume of work growing out of the recent enactment The German squadron, composed of the of the so-called dollar-a-day pension law. Henry Mott, superintendent of the Maple powerful Moltke and the cruisers Stettin The bill retains the present eighteen penand Bremen was convoyed in by four sion agencies, distributed throughout the taker and the fourth one to the coroner. American torpedo boat destroyers, which country, for consolidation of which into To the undertaker Nixon had written ask- anchored with the Germans to await the one agency the House had provided. It

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman has sent a check. Karmany.
to J. P. Morgan & Co. for \$500 toward the Such reports as were received to-day

Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the Pennsyl- proposed Titanic memerial lighthouse on from Cuba were of a reasuring nature, most vania station last night at 11 34 o'clock the new Seamen's Institute, South street of them stating that there were no changes and went directly to the Harvard Chib, in and Coenties Slip. This makes the total for the worse.

West 44th street. He refused to talk politics or give out any statement.

St.721. The committee hopes to raise the that under the newly enacted neutrality entire \$10,000 within the next two weeks.

ICUBAN TROOPS HALT FORWARD MOVEMENT

Main Body Weakened by the Dispatch of Detachments to **Guard Plantations.**

REBELS GAINING RECRUITS

General Ivonet Tells President Gomez He Has 4,000 Men, and Even Women Are Aiding Him.

Havana. May 30.-The government forces at the front in the district in Oriente General Monteagudo, commander in hief of the Cuban army, who started from antiago with fifteen hundred reinforce-

n order to give his troops twenty-four General Monteagudo expresses full confilence in his ability to cope with the nemy, but the insurgents have the choice various positions which proved impregnable to Spanish attack in the war of in-dependence. There have been numerous

ionts, has delayed the forward movement

the property of the Spanishining properties at Dalquiri. The Padu-

overnment forces are insufficient to guard the property and cope with the insurgents, who are recruiting rapidly by the voluntary or enforced enlistment of plantation

cab arrived to-night at Dalquiri, from

Few Reinforcements in Sight. Apparently there is small prospect o visible reinforcements being erms of enlistment forbid the use of these

of the rebels on the plantations are for be landing of arms. Quiet is reported

President Gomez has received a letter from General Ivonet, in which the insur-

ing political attempts at legislation, and have ocular proof of the truth of these Ivenet adds that he numbers many whiteamong his troops. stense was mild compared with what fol-

Fine for Guerilla Warfare One of the most distinguished officers in

the Cuban army during the war of independence, in describing the position of the national and insurgent forces now facing each other in Oriente, said to-night: The forces of General Estenoz are co osed of the same men as fought under

Garcia, with their sons since grown up, all knowing the country perfectly. Estenoz and Ivonet themselves were officers under of merality for both sexes, and physicians Garcia, and both are excellent bush fighters. General Garcia then sustained five days' continuous fighting against two Spanish columns numbering 20,000 men, verging from Mayari and Santiago. He prevented the junction of these columns, defeating the intended movement, and renained in full possession of the disputed region, from which he never was compelled "It appears impossible that 4,000 or 5,000 nexperienced troops, of which the officers re mostly city bred men with only the udiments of a military education, can CASH FOR PERE MARQUETTE have the faintest hope of succeeding where 20,000 Spanish veterans failed.

Santiago, May 30 .- A serious engagemen reported Mayala, near Palma Soriano. The Cuban troops used gailing guns, and, he report says, inflicted heavy losses the insurgents. There were few casualties among the regulars

The insurgents under Vicente Anaya attacked the Confluente plantation, near Guatanamo, firing the sugar cane. They threatened to hang the manager if he at empted to stop the spread of the fire

FLEET REACHES KEY WEST Nine Battleships Ready for Any Emergency in Cuba. Washington, May 30.-With one thousand

marines at Guantanamo available for acive service on the island, and the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet, comprising nine battleships, mobilized at Key West, the United States is ready for Lox. to 3d Ave., 59th to 69th St. any emergency that may arise in the negro insurrection in Cuba. Should conditions reach such a state as

to call for intervention by the United States the naval force would be ample to meet the emergency until military occupation developed. The administration realizes the efficiency of the navy, which has been demonstrated in the orderly and rapid mobilization of the battleships within easy access of Cuba, and no great concern is now felt for the future safety of American lives and property. Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, command-Senate Adds Nearly \$13,000,000 to

er of the "precautionary" fleet, arrived at Key West on the flagship Washington at 7 o'clock this morning with the fourth division, consisting of the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Minnesota. The division made up of the Georgia, the New Jersey and the Rhode Island arrived later, Rear Admiral B. A. Fiske being in command. Rear Admiral N. R. Usher is in command of the third division. Until further orders the "precautionary"

fleet will remain at Key West, pending deelopments of the rebellion. If conditions become worse in Cuba the fleet will be moved nearer the island. Advices reaching the Navy Department

to-day told of the disembarkation of the marines from the Prairie at Guantanamo. They were stationed at Deer Point, which is on the United States reservation. The marine forces, which include those on the station ship Newark and in the garrison, TITANIC LIGHTHOUSE MEMORIAL. are under command of Colonel Lincoln



American arms and ammunition that has nitions of war could be excluded from Because the eight battleships of the At-

lantic fleet which were to have gone to Annapolis to take aboard the midshipmen for a cruise over the fleet's regular cruis.

Florida waters to Pensacola, where given a bit of service in Cuban wate day that no shore leave would be granted the men while the men-of-war are in tor-

and commanding officers have been in-structed to hold their ships in readiness for sailing on six hours' notice.

The orders issued to-day prevented the baseball game between a local team and the nine from the battleship Nebraska, said to be the champions of the navy.



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